



Universe photo by Neil Burt

**Feast trees**

The Freshman Office took to the woods Monday and unloaded 200 trees to be decorated for Winterfest in the Wilkinson Center. The trees are to be sold by the office for \$2.50 to clubs and branches for a Christmas Tree decorating contest.

## Drop places told or fee payment

by STEVEN HUNT  
Universe Staff Writer

Location of the drop to be used in the Union of tuition and fees after semester and the late for late registration fee announced. According to Kay Harward, registrar there will be five drop locations: the Union of 150 East and 1250 S. Wilkinson information Desk, the south entrance of the B. Lee Library, the cashier's office in Administration Building, and the Union of 150 East and 1250 S. Wilkinson information Desk. Harward reminded students to order tickets and extended vacation at nas, all tuition and fees reach the university by Dec. 27. This could mean a postal rush if the oxes are not used. The extension through Wednesday was authorized by UMW President Arnold Miller for those locals hindered by the storm.

## Snow slows voting on UMW contract

CHARLESTON, W. Va. (AP) — Snowstorms slowed balloting Monday by striking United Mine Workers of America's proposed new coal industry contract. The union extended the voting period, delaying announcement of the results until Thursday.

The extension through Wednesday was authorized by UMW President Arnold Miller for those locals hindered by the storm.

A union spokesman said that if the pact is ratified, the earliest the mines could open would be at midnight Sunday. UMW mines, which produce more than 70 per cent of the nation's bituminous coal, have been shut down since the union's old three-year pact expired Nov. 12.

Updated figures on layoffs in coal-related industries, especially by steel mills and coal-hauling railroads, showed that about 25,000 workers have been idled because of the walkout of the 120,000 miners.

Results of voting by the locals were telegraphed to union headquarters in Washington and only scattered returns were available by Monday.

## W expects approval

## Contract votes cast

By KAYLENE DIAL  
Universe Staff Writer

Coal file coal miners went to the polls Monday in District 22 to cast their votes to help decide the fate of a United Mine Workers Union (UMW) contract. The vote of the voting are not yet available.

Approval of the contract would end a three-week strike UMW which has threatened to halt steel production in the United States as well as hamper other coal-consuming industries.

Leaders predicted a 60 per cent approval vote by today. Only 51 per cent affirmation of those voting is required for the contract's acceptance.

Dell Brownfield, president of District 22, which has 2,400 miners in Utah, Wyoming and Arizona, said the vote would be held Monday to explain the contract. Secret voting followed the explanation meetings. "Some of the miners have left town," Brownfield said, "so I don't know how many of them are going to vote."

Brownfield declined to comment on whether he felt the contract was acceptable or not.

Miners in the East will have until Wednesday to complete their vote. Brownfield said the deadline was extended because of poor weather conditions threatening to hamper the vote. Similar to those held in District 22 also have been

# Ford cites missile pact as arms race barrier

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Ford said Monday night his strategic arms accord with the Soviet Union would allow the two superpowers arsenals of 2,400 nuclear missiles and bombers apiece, and called it "a real breakthrough."

Ford said the agreement, still subject to more details, would allow the United States and the Soviet Union to put multiple warheads on 1,320 of the missiles in each nation's quota. The agreement would run from 1975 to 1985.

The President announced details of the terms arranged last week at the Vladivostok conference with Soviet leader Leonid I. Brezhnev, and told a news conference the agreement is a sound one that will gain support of the American people.

"This does not permit an agreed buildup, it puts a cap on future buildups," Ford said, "and it actually reduces a part of the buildup at the present time."

However, Ford said he intends to push U.S. strength up to the levels contemplated by the agreement, which covers intercontinental ballistic missiles, submarine-launched missiles and long-range bombers.

"I intend to stay below that ceiling, that's the agreement," he said. "But we do have an obligation to stay up to that ceiling."

The President said his defense budgets will be designed to keep U.S. strategic forces at or aimed at that ceiling. He also said his administration may, if it deems necessary, act within the accord to increase the explosive power each U.S. missile could deliver against an enemy.

Ford insisted the agreement would limit, not re-open, the arms race, despite the contention of congressional critics that the terms would open the way to a new round of weapons-building on both sides. Ford also said the Vladivostok agreement does not affect the U.S. system of bases overseas, including carriers.

Also, there is no limitation on the

development of weapons programs already being planned or constructed. This applies particularly to the new B-1 bomber and Trident nuclear submarine.

The President said these new programs, plus the encroachment of inflation, probably will drive up U.S. defense costs in spite of the agreement.

A questioner asked whether the cost range of reaching the ceiling would be about \$18 billion. "It's in that ballpark," Ford answered.

One leading critic, Sen. Henry M. Jackson, D-Wash., said in advance of the President's news conference that he found the MIRV figure astonishingly high.

Jackson has been calling for a mutual phased reduction of strategic arms and said the accord "will make possible the addition of thousands of nuclear warheads."

Ford is bound to run into strong opposition in the Senate to the agreement, over verification of the agreement. The Senate must confirm any treaty ratifying the agreement.

Asked if the ceilings would eventually produce a financial

savings, Ford responded sharply, "very definitely."

Otherwise, he said, there would have been a continued arms race. This would have required the United States to "substantially increase" its weapons expenditures. "Mr. Brezhnev and I agreed that we first had to cap the arms race... we've done that."

Ford also said his negotiations with Brezhnev included discussion of a Geneva conference might be the final answer, Ford said. But he said that for the present, he and Brezhnev support "our step by step approach" of continued negotiating efforts.

He said they agreed it is important for negotiations between Israel and Arab states to continue.

"We also agreed that at a certain point, a Geneva conference might be the final answer," Ford said. But he said that for the present, he and Brezhnev support "our step by step approach" of continued negotiating efforts.

On the strategic arms accord, Ford said the Vladivostok negotiations were "a long step forward toward peace, on a basis of equality."

## Deadline for loans this week

Students considering a loan to meet expenses of the winter semester should make application no later than this week, according to Boyd G. Worthington, director of Student Financial Aids.

"Otherwise, we will not be able to service them by the Dec. 27 fee deadline," said Worthington said, "There simply won't be the possibility of getting a loan overnight."

Worthington warned students that they face a tight money situation both at BYU and at banks.

"It's simply a factor of the most fundamental economic principle, that of supply and demand," said Worthington, explaining that almost twice as many students have applied for loans this year as in past years.

"More students are requesting loans, so the available money gets tight," Worthington noted.

The Financial Aid Office requests that applicants completely exhaust any potential resource before they consider a loan request.

Students who are receiving no assistance from home and who are not working parttime will find it difficult to qualify for any kind of loan from BYU.

Single students are now required to have a special parents' supplement form completed by their parents before the loan interview.

## Modern man dilemma will be assembly topic

"The Dilemma of Modern Man," a discussion of how 20th-Century man differs from his ancestors, will be the topic of today's forum assembly.

Syndicated columnist Sydney J. Harris will be the forum speaker at 10 a.m. in the Marriott Center.

Harris is described by Time Magazine as "the most quoted newsman in Chicago." He has been reporter, feature writer and drama critic for the Chicago Daily News since 1941.

In 1944, Harris began his daily column, "Strictly Personal," which currently appears in nearly 150 newspapers throughout the

United States, Canada and Latin America.

Harris presents numerous lectures on college campuses each year. He is the author of eight books, his latest two being "The Authentic Person/Dealing With Dilemma" (1972) and "Winners and Losers" (1973).

Before joining the staff of the Chicago Daily News, Harris edited and published his own midwestern magazine and later served as a social and economic researcher for the Chicago City Law Department.

Recipient of several national awards, Harris was appointed in 1946 as an

instructor in the great books at the University of Chicago's downtown college and has been a "great books" leader since.

At the age of five, Harris moved from England with his parents. Later he began his newspaper career as a cub reporter with the old Chicago Herald Examiner, working nights while attending the University of Chicago as a philosophy major.

Harris has also been a contributor to Life, The Nation, Readers' Digest, Saturday Review and Sports Illustrated. His column has also been reprinted in educational, religious, civic and literary journals.

## BYU has no holiday deaths as national toll reaches 496

The long Thanksgiving weekend produced no traffic fatalities involving BYU students, according to Ken Lauritzen of the Student Life Department.

Although BYU students are back safe and sound, the national traffic figures for the Thanksgiving weekend are not so bright.

reported three holiday deaths.

In addition to traffic deaths, United Press International released figures on the breakdown of accidental deaths.

UPI total. According to UPI, there

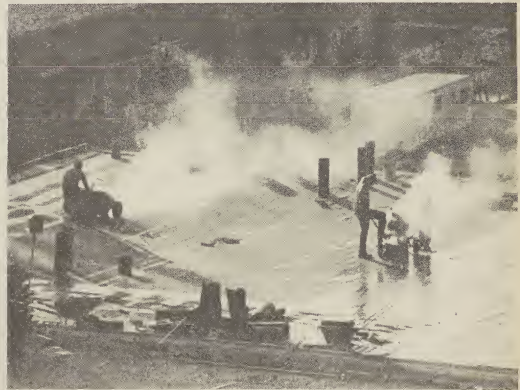
were 44 deaths by fire, 113

perished in plane crashes and

80 persons died in various

unrelated accidents.

Last year 542 traffic fatalities were reported during the Thanksgiving weekend period. Included in that total were the traffic deaths of two BYU students.



Universe photo by Paul Fletcher

## Raising the roof

Construction workers were laying alternate layers of tar and paper on the roof of the new bookstore addition Monday. As one worker spread the hot, steaming tar, another laid a sheet of paper on top.



# Seventy urges celestial life now

By STEVEN HUNT  
Universe Staff Writer

"Celestial living—why not now?" was a question Elder Rex D. Pinegar put to those in attendance at the Ten-Stake Fireside Sunday night.

Despite reduced attendance due to the Thanksgiving weekend, a crowd of approximately 10,000 gathered in the Marriott Center to hear Elder Pinegar.

In past years, the fireside has been completely musical, with performances by the A Cappella Choir and other

BYU musical performing groups.

Elder Pinegar, the newest member of the First Council of Seventy, departed from the usual format at the beginning of the fireside and asked his wife, the former Bonnie Lee Crab, to say a few words.

In bearing her testimony, she said, "The Lord can do better for us than we can do for ourselves," and "we should turn to the Lord and make him a part of our lives."

Recognize the truth  
In elaborating on what his wife said, Elder Pinegar said he defined celestial living as "recognizing the truth in all things."

He cited several ways that this could be accomplished and called them celestial principles. These principles included such basics as paying tithing and fast offerings, of establishing good study habits.

In stating one principle, Elder Pinegar said, "If a person will abide by the Lord's will, that person cannot fail or fall."

He said that to do this, one needs to live by revelation today. Studying the writings of inspired men is a way of living by revelation.

By such study, said Elder

Pinegar, a person would develop "a base for evaluating the teachings of men with the teachings of God."

"The key to living," he added, "is in the phrase: I know what everything is for."

Live Celestial life now

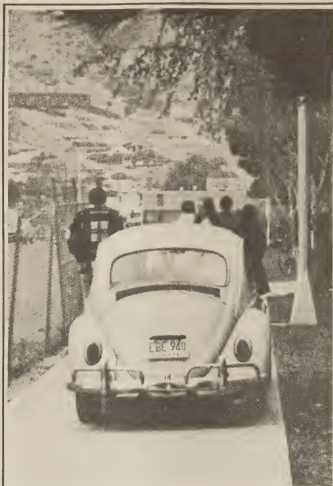
"How are the eternities and celestial living related?" is one question he raised for the audience. Elder Pinegar answered himself by saying, "We live today just as we will live when 'other time' comes."

He urged those in attendance to start living the celestial life today, saying "You are learning today what you will be in the eternities."

Relating the story of Ammon, Elder Pinegar said that Ammon and Enos were good examples of people who had lived celestial laws "today," meaning that they did not wait until some future time to abide by the Lord's will.

He suggested that students could start by keeping themselves physically strong and staying mentally alert in all their classes.

The importance of living celestially now was emphasized by the fact that the only plan the Lord gave us was the one for the celestial kingdom, he said.



Universe photo by Larry Keller

## Beetle bugs young 'volks'

It appears this beetle is driving the folks off the sidewalk near the construction at the Wilkinson Center. The car seems to be bugging the girl in front of it.

# Tuition boxes set up, registration times told

(Cont. from page 1.)

All who finalize their registration Jan. 3 should report to the Richards PE Building at the time corresponding to their last name as listed below.

8:00 Aaaa-Andr  
8:15 Ands-Barr  
8:30 Bars-Bigg  
8:45 Bich-Brad  
9:00 Bure-Burr  
9:15 Burs-Cham  
9:30 Chan-Coat  
9:45 Coas-Crow  
10:00 Croc-Dick  
10:15 Dic-Eils  
10:30 Ell-Fly  
10:45 Flyo-Gen  
11:00 Germ-Gro  
11:15 Grot-Had  
11:30 Hare-Hean  
11:45 Heno-Hog  
12:30 Houh-Jar  
12:45 Jary-Jone  
1:00 Jous-Lai  
1:15 Kle-Lack  
1:30 Lend-Lunt  
1:45 Lum-Mear  
2:00 Meas-Mill  
2:15 Mil-Murp  
2:30 Mure-Nutt  
2:45 Nutu-Parr  
3:00 Pars-Pian  
3:15 Pino-Road  
3:30 Reas-Robi  
3:45 Robi-Scho  
4:00 Schp-Skut

Harward noted that those who will be registering and finalizing Jan. 4 are the new beginning, former and transfer students.

Those registering Jan. 4 should also report to the Richards PE Building according to their last name at the times listed below.

8:00 Aaaa-Besu  
8:15 Beav-Buck  
8:30 Bull-Coll  
8:45 Colm-Duan  
9:00 Duno-Garr  
9:15 Gars-Harr  
9:30 Hars-Hym  
9:45 Hym-Kite  
10:00 Kid-Mall  
10:15 Malm-Mort  
10:30 Mure-Patt  
10:45 Patu-Rich  
10:50 Ric-Simm  
11:15 Simm-Tall  
11:30 Tall-War  
11:45 Ware-Zizz

working on it hard ever since."

One of his first acts as chairman was to find a new party job for Jean Westwood, the McGovern-picked chairman he replaced. He also juggled the rules to save the job of the party's first black vice chairman.

## Officials seek leads in death

No new leads have been uncovered in the death of a Salem girl whose body was found Nov. 26, according to Deputy Harold Ockerman of the Utah County Sheriff's Department.

The body of 17-year-old Laura Ann Aime was found three miles above the mouth of American Fork Canyon near the Timpanogas Cave visitors center. She had been beaten, strangled and sexually assaulted.

The Sheriff's detective division has observed numerous similarities between this case and that of the body of a Midvale girl found Oct. 28, according to Captain N.D. Hayward, head of the detective division.

Melissa Smith, the 17-year-old daughter of Midvale's Chief of Police, had also been beaten, strangled and sexually assaulted.

## The Daily Universe

The Daily Universe is an official publication of Brigham Young University and is published as a cooperative enterprise of students and faculty. It is produced as a laboratory newspaper in the Department of Communications under the guidance of a Management Team and with the counsel of a University-wide Daily Universe Advisory Committee.

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# U.S. sugar refiners announce price cuts

Utah County's population may hit half a million by 1990 and the County Planning Commission is preparing now for that possibility.

The commission will hold a public hearing tonight to discuss the proposed Utah County Development Plan, an effort to prepare for county growth.

The hearing will be at 7:30 p.m. in the multi-purpose room of the Orem City Center.

The plan, which projects a county population of \$60,000 within 15 years, attempts to prevent the "urban sprawl" seen in such cities as Los Angeles.

According to county planner Buck Rose, a "satellite-green belt" pattern is set, which both creates and continues a system of urban satellites, surrounded by green belts of farm land and open spaces.

The plan, Rose said, has four parts: land use, circulation (roads, communication, etc.), community facilities, and water and sewers. It is primarily concerned with the

unincorporated areas of the county.

If approved by the planning commission, the plan will be presented to the county commission as a guide for

future zoning.

The plan was prepared by the planning commission, Dale Despain Associates, N University A consultants.

# County's planning anticipates growth

(AP) Sugar price boosts of more than 50 per cent in a month pushed up the family grocery bill in November, an Associated Press marketbasket survey shows. But there were signs that the sugar spiral may be easing as three of the nation's major refiners announced wholesale price cuts.

The reductions announced Monday were the first wholesale cuts in more than a year. The action came amid new government hearings into soaring profits for refiners whose earnings have been boosted by the growing worldwide demand for the sweetener.

Amstar Corp., the nation's largest cane sugar refiner, Suerst Corp. and CPC International's industrial sugar division said they were lowering wholesale prices of fine granulated sugar—the kind you buy in the grocery store—to \$66.75 per 100 pounds. Amstar and Suerst cut \$5.20 from the price of 100 pounds of sugar at the wholesale level; CPC reduced its price by \$5.10 per hundredweight.

Amstar said the cut will bring the wholesale price of a five-pound bag of sugar to about \$3.47. That's actually higher than the price in most supermarkets because the

sugar on the shelves has been processed several months and the retailers have caught up with more wholesale boosts.

It will take a while Monday's reductions to the retail level and between, consumers will see the higher price tags from earlier increases.

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## Universe gift-slip hunt offers Christmas help

The Daily Universe treasure hunt, worth over \$200 in gift certificates, continues today.

A brown bag labeled "Santa's Bag of Goodies" has

been hidden somewhere on campus, and next week another bag will be concealed in a different location. Each bag contains gift certificates worth over \$200 donated by local merchants.

Clues will appear in each issue of the Daily Universe. Between 10 and 15 clues will be given each week, however, the clues will be hidden in the ads of the sponsoring merchants. And in order to find Santa's bag, most of the clues must be deciphered.

The person who finds the bag can redeem it for the gift certificates at the Daily Universe office. The deadline to find the first bag will be Friday, and the deadline for the second bag will be Dec. 13.

No registration at local stores is required.

## Democrats unite

# Party charter almost finished

WASHINGTON (AP) — Robert S. Strauss says he's just about got the Democratic party back together again.

"I think I'm home," the party chairman said in an interview. "In another week we'll know."

He was talking about the Democratic mini-convention in Kansas City this week—starting Wednesday—which must adopt a party charter. Strauss hopes the charter will incorporate enough reform to satisfy the liberal wing without bringing dissent from the right.

Compromise and conciliation have been the 54-year-old Texas lawyer's task since he became chairman in December 1972, one month after George McGovern had suffered the worst drubbing of any Democratic presidential nominee.

"I knew exactly that was what was needed," Strauss said. "The Democratic party was fractured, there was bitterness, there was rancor, there was suspicion and dislike and distrust."

"We had carried only one state. We had come out of the convention badly divided and executed a campaign that gave George McGovern no chance no matter how hard he tried." Unlike many other old-line Democrats, Strauss had not set out to campaign. He raised \$1 million for Democratic congressional candidates, which helped most of them survive the Nixon landslide.

"The first thing I did was to call on everyone, from Shirley Chisholm to George McGovern to George Wallace, to enlist their assistance and support," he said.

"My idea was let's see who we could go out and bring in," he said, "and I've been

## Officials seek leads in death

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Melissa Smith, the 17-year-old daughter of Midvale's Chief of Police, had also been beaten, strangled and sexually assaulted.

## varsity theater

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North Canyon Road, Provo

## Rate boost seen if phone suit lost

By MARC HADDOCK  
Universe Staff Writer

An increase in telephone rates and a decrease in service could be the result if the Justice Department's present anti-trust suit against American Telephone & Telegraph is successful. This is what Cliff Finch, general manager of consumer service in the Provo office of Mountain States Telephone & Telegraph Co., said in an interview Wednesday. The suit, filed Nov. 20, calls for AT&T to give up Western Electric, its exclusive manufacturing arm, Bell Laboratories Inc., as well as

some interstate telephone network.

It is the largest antitrust action ever filed. Finch said if the suit were successful, the effect in the Provo area would be the same as on the rest of the country: an increase in rates everywhere and a decrease in the quality of service.

Service would decrease because there would "no longer be end-to-end responsibility," Finch said. In a news conference the day after the suit was filed, John D. deButts, AT&T chairman, said the Bell System, integrated as it now stands, is in the public interest. Quality will deteriorate and the cost will go up.

Not in violation DeButts said, "We are confident we are not in violation of any antitrust law. We will be vindicated in the end."

The result of losing Western Electric, according to deButts, would be an increase in prices charged to AT&T for equipment sold to them. At present the company is able to control Western Electric's prices.

Under the present system, deButts said, "The public gets the benefit of new innovations... faster and cheaper."

"The trend in our business is to fewer and fewer companies," deButts said.

He described Western Electric as a "piece of the Bell System." If any part of that system were to be taken

away, deButts said, the system "could not function as effectively or as efficiently as it does today."

"I just cannot understand why the Justice Department would want to get rid of something that is working so efficiently," he said. Finch said AT&T rates were the lowest in the world and that the effects of the suit in the Provo area would be "adverse."

He said in a competitive system, independents go for big markets. The result in the smaller towns common to Utah would be very high rates while larger cities would enjoy relatively low rates. AT&T needs the ability to invent and to be inventive, Finch said. Bell Laboratories average a patent a day, he added.

Another advantage of the system as it now stands is the company's ability to send men from several areas to one area in case of an emergency.

Public responsibility

Finch said the reason the company is so successful is because it has "complete responsibility to the public" and that if trouble happens "people know exactly where to go."

A justice department lawyer predicted the case would not come to court for three years. DeButts said, "It takes that long to prepare it."

"We'll fight this one to the end," he continued.

A narrower antitrust suit against AT&T in 1949 was settled out of court.

## Snowman contest to crown Snow King

Twenty-five males will be competing for the title of Snow King in the Abominable Snowman Contest Wednesday at 7 p.m. in the Memorial Lounge, according to Shellie Keele, chairman for the contest.

The Snow King will reign

over the Winterfest activities Dec. 9-13 and will be presented at the Christmas Spirit Semi-Formal.

Judging will be based on the following contests; frosting the best cookie, furry leg contest, rooting section contest, Christmas jig, wrapping presents blindfolded, best Santa laugh, talent, and extemporaneous talk.

Six finalists will be chosen by a panel of judges comprised of students, teachers and advisors.

## Dateline

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

### Clues found in TWA wreckage

UPPERVILLE, Va.—Two instruments that may tell the cause of the Trans World Airlines crash that killed 92 persons were recovered Monday from the top of a snow-covered mountain near this Virginia community.

The safety board said both the flight data recorder and the cockpit voice recorder were recovered from the wreckage Monday morning.

The voice recorder was undamaged but the flight data recorder had been charred by the fire that broke out after the crash. NTSB Chairman John Reed said, however, he expected the data recorder would provide needed information on the plane's last few minutes of flight.

### Egypt seeking atomic reactor

LONDON—Egypt has been negotiating with the Soviet Union since October for the supply of an atomic reactor, officials of both countries reported today.

The officials said the talks began in Moscow during Foreign Minister Ismail Fahmy's visit there and are nearing completion.

Egypt's bid for a 460-megawatt Soviet reactor could augment the power resources urgently needed by the Middle East country.

### Burch resigns as Ford adviser


WASHINGTON—The resignation of Dean Burch as a top-level political adviser on the White House staff was announced today by President Ford.

In a letter to Burch, former chairman of the Federal Communications Commission and one-time aide to Sen. Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz., Ford wrote that he was accepting the resignation "with the deepest regret." It becomes effective Dec. 31.

Press Secretary Ron Nessen said that in about two weeks Ford will be prepared to announce a reorganization of the White House staff involving both personnel and organization.

## Program sets advisory hour

Interested applicants to the Master's Degree program in Organizational Behavior are encouraged to stop by any Tuesday from 11 a.m. to noon in 107 JKB, according to Dr. J. Bonner Ritchie, chairman of the Admissions Committee.



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East Gym

Tickets: \$1.50 per person

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### CHRISTMAS AROUND

THE WORLD

International Folk Dancers

Dec. 13, 14

Marriott Center

### WINTERFEST EVENTS

Academics Office: Jack Frost

Memorial Speech Contest, Dec. 11

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# L.A. orchestra plays for 5,000

By GARRY C. McDOWELL  
Universe Staff Writer

The Los Angeles Philharmonic presented a professional performance Tuesday evening, highlighting Beethoven's famous Fifth Symphony.

However, the power of this symphony, which the orchestra played superbly, was somewhat lost in the massiveness of the Marriott Center. The classical grand finale which demanded the full use of the orchestra's power and beauty failed to penetrate and uplift the audience of nearly 5,000. The hugeness of the center seemed to sap the vitality from the orchestra's near flawless performance.

Conductor Zubin Mehta showed a developed and visually exciting style of conducting. He quickly gained rapport with the audience through his display of graciousness and confidence. More importantly, he was the complete master of the orchestra mostly made up of middle-aged musicians—many greying—plus a scattering of younger artists.

Young, dark-haired Mehta displayed sensitivity and unquestionable knowledge of the evening's selections. His conducting will not soon be forgotten by those who attended the concert.

Variations on "America" (Charles Ives, 1874-1954), the opening selection, was

simply in comparison to the Beethoven piece and proved to be a good warm-up for the orchestra as well as the audience, which still struggled in as the performance began.

"Enigma" (Edward Elgar, 1857-1934), the next selection was a more searching, difficult work to perform. It was highlighted by solos—viola, cello, piccolo and others—which carried the audience to several of the evening's emotional peaks. In this case, the bigness of the Marriott Center accentuated these clear, rich, expertly played solo parts. The soft, mellow tones of the lone viola took on a beautiful near-human quality.

The difficulty of Beethoven's Fifth was apparent as conductor and musicians struggled to work in perfect harmony through many fast-moving, intricate parts. At times the orchestra soared to a brilliant oneness—the violins, violas, cellos and basses bowing rapidly, yet perfectly, together. However, this oneness was lost at times as the piece demanded that the artists perform at peak intensity throughout its length, nearly 25 minutes.

Interestingly, the wind section's top players were changed after intermission.

The orchestra played one encore after the audience's appreciative standing ovation.

## Chorale plans holiday songs

The 400 voices of the University Chorale will present "Songs of Christmas" this evening at 8 p.m. in the de Jong Concert Hall, HFAC.

Under the direction of Brandt B. Curtis and student conductor Des Wilson, the choir will present an evening of Christmas folk songs, Christmas classics, and carols of today.

The chorale is open to the student body without prior audition, and provides an opportunity for students interested in music without the training required by the selected choirs of the department.

## Drama tryouts set

The BYU Drama Department has announced tryouts for the winter semester production of Shakespeare's "Twelfth Night" to be held today from 5-10 p.m. in 179 JSB.

The roles of nine men and three women are open to students who should prepare a brief scene involving the role for which they wish to be considered.

Marion J. Bentley, assistant dean for the College of General Studies, will be the guest director for the production to be presented in February.

## Noted pianist to play at BYU

Murray Perahia, the first American to win the Leeds International Piano Competition, will appear at BYU Wednesday, as a feature of the BYU-Community Concert Association series.

Internationally known as a recitalist and soloist with orchestra, Mr. Perahia will perform on the stage of the de Jong Concert Hall, HFAC beginning at 8 p.m.

His program will include "Sonata in C Major," by Haydn, "Kresliansky" by Schumann, and "Preludes" (Opus 28) by Chopin.

Since his victory in the Leeds Competition in 1972, Mr. Perahia has made London recital debut at Queen Elizabeth Hall as well as his London orchestral debut with the Royal Philharmonic Orchestra. That year he was signed to an exclusive contract with Columbia Records.

Born in New York in 1947, Perahia began to play the piano at age six with several noted teachers. He graduated from the Mannes College of Music, where he majored in conducting. Winner of the Koussevitzky Chopin Prize, he has given recitals in New York with Young Concert

Artists, and in Philadelphia, Boston, San Francisco, Cleveland, Montreal, Toronto, Pittsburgh, on many university campuses, and in major European capitals.

He made his Carnegie Hall debut in 1968 with Alexander Schneider conducting, has appeared in the Lincoln Center Mozart Festival, played with orchestras including the New York Philharmonic, Milwaukee, Denver, Quebec, St. Louis and Seattle Symphonies, and was a featured artist at the Festival of Two Worlds in Spoleto, Italy.

The artist has played in many special events, such as the Great Performer Series at Lincoln Center, in Boston's Celebrity Series, and the Marlboro Music Festival in Vermont. This year he will appear also with the Philadelphia Orchestra under Riccardo Muti in Philadelphia, Washington, and Baltimore, and the London Symphony under Claudio Abbado.

## Singers needed

Sixty choir members are needed for the Embryo Music Company's production of "Saturday's Warrior," according to Doug Stewart, author of the play.

Auditions will be held Dec. 4 at 7 p.m. in 321 ELWC and Dec. 5 at 7 p.m. in A150 JKB. Children's auditions will be held Dec. 7 from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. in 321 ELWC.

## Concerts plan holiday themes

### Thursday

Sen. Edmund Muskie, American Perspective Lecture Series, "Politics and the Post Watergate Morality," ELWC Ballroom, noon.

Hobby Center, candles, 3 p.m.; lapidary, 7 p.m.

"A Christmas Fantasy," BYU Symphony Orchestra and Male Chorus, de Jong Concert Hall, HFAC, 8 p.m.

"A Man For All Seasons," BYU Drama Department, Pardoe Drama Theater, HFAC, 8 p.m.

International Cinema, "Hasta el Viento Tiene Miedo" (Spanish), "Black Orpheus" (Portuguese)

Varsity Theater, "A Raisin in the Sun"

## The Week

### Tuesday

Forum, Sydney J. Harris, "The Dilemma of Modern Man," Marriott Center, 10 a.m.

Academics Resource Program, "Mini-Stock Market," William R. Lambert, 184 JKB.

"Songs of Christmas," University Chorale, de Jong Concert Hall, HFAC, 8 p.m.

Christmas Concert, Ralph Woodward Chorale, Provo Tabernacle, 8:15 p.m.

"Father, Mother, Mother, and Mom," Agora Series, 321 ELWC, 8 p.m.

Varsity Theater, "A Raisin in the Sun."

### Wednesday

Hobby Center, ceramics, 3 p.m.; potter's wheel, 7 p.m.

Joseph Smith Lecture, "It's a Great Family," President Harold Clark, SFLC Stepdown Lounge, 7:30 p.m.

"A Man For All Seasons," BYU Drama Department, Pardoe Drama Theater, HFAC, 8 p.m.

Piano Recital, Murray Perahia, de Jong Concert Hall, HFAC, 8 p.m.

Varsity Theater, "A Raisin in the Sun"

## MAKE-UP DATES

Dec. 4-5

Centennial Yearbook Pictures

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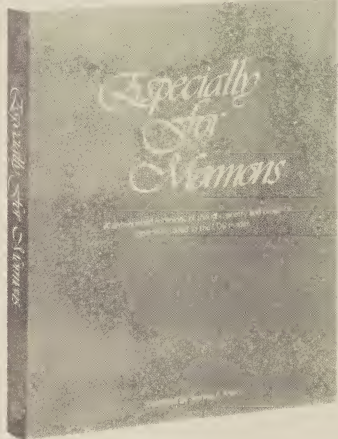
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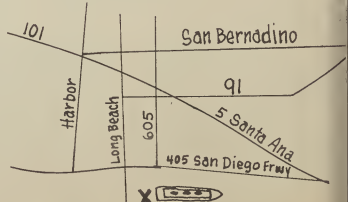
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# WAC teams win most cage games

The Associated Press

When you only make five of 23 shots in 20 minutes of basketball, you can't win many games," said Coach Glenn Potter of BYU's 71-64 loss to the Utah National team Tuesday.

Victory was only the 12th in 12 games for the team as they wrapped up an American tour. "The game was long, not 20 minutes long, not 20," Potter said. "I don't get the ball to drop, pleased with our second comeback, but the game minutes long, not 20."

The opening weekend basketball was good for the Athletic Conference which came away with 10 wins in eight while losing only two to conference foes.

9-6-7 season-opening game by Wyoming over Utah St.-Evansville broke a 13-game losing streak from last season. Captains Jack Adams and Stan Boyer paced the team to a 53-32 halftime

lead and increased the edge to 27 points in the second half at 66-39. Ernie Brothers tossed in 21 points for Indiana St.

Head Coach Moe Radovich said, "It looks like the team is really playing together. They're playing good team basketball. It took us a long time last year to do that."

Texas Tech posted its second win of the young season with a 68-54 victory over Houston Baptist. Gary Brewster paced all scorers with 16 points.

Houston moved into a 9-2 lead before the Miners regrouped to tie it at 16-16 and then take a 34-29 halftime lead. Mack Coleman led Houston Baptist with 13 points.

Montana rebounded from a 12-point first half deficit to beat Colorado State 54-48, paced by forward Eric Hays who scored 17 points and center Ken McKenzie with 14.

CSU trailed 20-8 midway through the first half when Montana went into a zone. Montana capitalized on a cold-shooting CSU team to go ahead for good with 6:58 left.

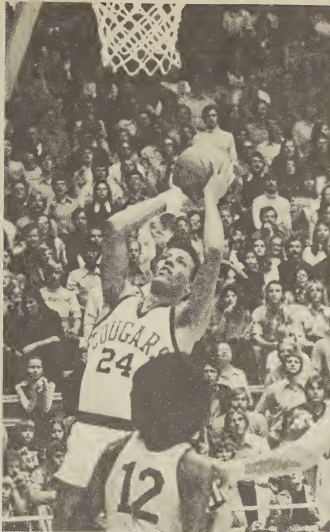
An amazing 44-point effort

by Luther "Ticky" Burden paced Utah to a 119-94 win over Denver. Burden shot 18 of 27 from the floor and eight of nine from the foul line.

Utah had trouble on the boards in the first half against a taller Denver squad, but came back strongly when Denver's 6-11 center George Walls left the game with four fouls in the first half.

Utah broke the game open with 8:56 remaining, scoring 10 points in two minutes to stretch the lead to 97-78.

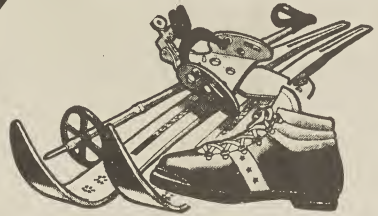
In WAC action this week, Rutgers is at Utah Monday; Tuesday, Whittier is at Arizona State, Cal-State Northridge is at CSU; New Mexico State plays New Mexico and Wayland Baptist travels to UTEP. Loyola of California plays Utah Wednesday; Cal State-Northridge faces Wyoming Thursday.



Universe photo by Paul Fletcher

BYU guard Gary Batiste goes up for a jump shot against the Brazilian National team Saturday night.

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## Ohio's Griffin no for trophy?

SCHELS NISSENSEN  
AP Sports Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Ohio's Archie Griffin, who led the team for more yardage than any other player in major college football this season, is not going to win the Heisman trophy today as the leading player in the country.

Griffin would be the offense back in the 40th year of the Heisman award in the coveted trophy.

Senior lineman ever has the Heisman and the two to win it who were backs were ends Larry of Yale in 1936—the 11th and Leon Hart of Dime in 1949.

37 offense backs to the Heisman include running backs, 12 quarterbacks and 11 Johnny Rodgers of Nebraska in 1972. Running back John Cappelletti of Penn State won it last year.

Griffin, a 5-foot-9, 187-pound junior tailback, led the nation by gaining 1,620 yards in 11 games. He has rushed more than 100 yards in 22 games, a collegiate record-plus the 1974 Rose Bowl.

Only four juniors have won the Heisman Trophy—Doc Blanchard of Army in 1945; Doak Walker of Southern Methodist in 1948; Vic Janowicz of Ohio State in 1950 and Roger Stauback of Navy in 1963. None repeated as a senior.

Although the announcement will be made early Tuesday, the deadline for the return of ballots to the sponsoring Downtown Athletic Club by members of the media across the nation is 9 a.m., EST, Tuesday.

However, most of the ballots usually are in well before the deadline, which might hurt the chances of Southern California tailback Anthony Davis, 13th in the voting a year ago.

Davis, expected to be one of Griffin's strongest challengers, added to his credentials Saturday by scoring four touchdowns in a 55-24 rout of Notre Dame. He finished the regular season 1,354 yards in 11 games. Griffin and Davis will hook up for the third year in a row in the Rose Bowl on Jan. 1.

Others expected to place high in the voting besides Griffin and Davis include quarterback Tom Clements of Notre Dame and David Hamm of Nebraska and Oklahoma halfback Joe Washington.

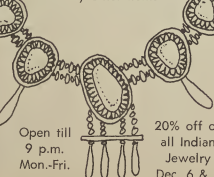
Other returnees who finished high in last year's balloting include Pitt tailback Tony Dorsett, who was 11th, and Tennessee quarterback Condredge Holloway, who was 14th. Neither had had as good a year as he did in 1973.

Air force senior flanker Frank Murphy of Chicago competed as a sprinter on the Falcons' indoor track team.



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# Senior BYU footballers earn All-WAC honors

The WAC champion and Fiesta Bowl-bound team placed seven players, four on offense and three on defense, on the 1974 All-WAC grid team, it was announced last week by Commissioner Stan Bates.

		Offense							
Pos.	Name, School			Hgt.	Wgt.	Class	Hometown		
SE	Preston Dennard, New Mexico	(tie)	6-1	170	Fr.	Tempe, Arizona			
	Dan O'Rourke, Colorado State	(tie)	5-11	185	Jr.	Worthington, Ohio			
	Scott Piper, Arizona	(tie)	6-1	183	Jr.	Lakewood, Colorado			
T	Brad Oates, Brigham Young		6-7	240	Jr.	Albany, Georgia			
T	Brian Murray, Arizona		6-4	255	Jr.	Tucson, Arizona			
G	John Houser, Arizona State		6-1	245	Sr.	Lebanon, Pennsylvania			
C	Lloyd Fairbanks, Brigham Young	(tie)	6-3	215	Sr.	Raymond, Alberta, Canada			
	Bill Gray, Colorado State	(tie)	6-1	222	Jr.	Davenport, Iowa			
QB	"Orin Olsen, Brigham Young		6-2	230	Jr.	Orem, Utah			
QB	Gary Shadle, Brigham Young		6-2	195	Sr.	Concord, California			
HB	Freddie Williams, Arizona State		5-10	193	So.	St. Petersburg, Florida			
FB	Jim Upchurch, Arizona		5-11	198	Sr.	Vallejo, California			
FL	"T" Bell, Arizona		6-0	183	Jr.	Bakersfield, California			
		Defense							
E	Keith Rivera, Brigham Young		6-2	229	Sr.	Las Vegas, Nevada			
E	Clifford Alpa, Arizona State		6-2	220	Jr.	Laurens, Hawaii			
T	*Paul Linfo, Brigham Young		6-5	257	Sr.	Salt Lake City, Utah			
T	Mike Dawson, Arizona		6-3	259	Jr.	Tucson, Arizona			
MG	Loren Mulkins, Colorado State	(tie)	6-1	225	Sr.	Puyallup, Washington			
	Mike Wastney, Texas-El Paso	(tie)	6-0	210	So.	Tucson, Arizona			
LB	*Bob Breung, Arizona State		6-3	235	Sr.	Phoenix, Arizona			
LB	Kevin McLean, Colorado State		6-2	237	Jr.	Anaheim, California			
LB	Larry Carr, Brigham Young	(tie)	6-0	22	Sr.	Canoga Park, California			
LB	John Hueston, Utah	(tie)	6-2	193	So.	Carmichael, California			
CB	Mark Jacobs, Arizona	(tie)	6-1	219	So.	Tucson, Arizona			
CB	Mike Haynes, Arizona State		6-2	190	Jr.	Los Angeles, California			
CB	LaFriede Coleman, Texas-El Paso		5-11	180	Sr.	San Antonio, Texas			
S	Kory Schuknucht, Arizona State		6-4	198	Sr.	Scottsdale, Arizona			
S	Dennis Anderson, Arizona		6-1	185	Jr.	San Diego, California			
		Specialist							
Kicker	Bob Berg, New Mexico		5-11	154	Jr.	Albuquerque, New Mexico			
Punter	Steve Bauer, New Mexico		6-1	180	Sr.	Littleton, Colorado			
Return	Mike Haynes, Arizona State		6-2	190	Jr.	Los Angeles, California			
		*Unanimous Picks;							

Honorable Mention awards went to tailback Jeff Blanc, flanker and return specialist John Betham, defensive tackle Wayne Baker, defensive back Mike Russell and linebacker Doug Adams.

## Irish ache, but Davis keeps cool with 'add a little class'

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Anthony Davis, Notre Dame's Irish Superstar, may not be those on Notre Dame who would like proof.

The 5-foot-9, 183-pound Southern Cal tailback turned in another super performance against Notre Dame Saturday scoring four touchdowns, including a 102-yard kickoff return which rallied the Trojans, down 24-0, to a 55-24 shellacking of the Fighting Irish.

"Anthony Davis is one heckuva football player," said Ara Parseghian, Notre Dame coach. The coach had glumly discovered Davis' talents two years ago when he scored six times against the Irish. He said then: "The worst thing about this game is that Davis has two more years of eligibility."

Davis, now a senior, has rewritten record books-Southern Cal's as well as Notre Dame's. Of his 52 touchdowns and NCAA record six kickoff returns for touchdowns-11 touchdowns and three of the scoring runbacks have been against the Irish.

No other player in history comes close to scoring 68 points against Notre Dame in a career.

Newsmen who crowded around Davis in the locker room can attest to a common trait: extremely well-muscular young man of flesh and bone who wears No. 28 for USC.

"What do you think your chances are of not winning the Heisman trophy?" Davis was asked.

"It's hard for people to evaluate athletes," Davis said. "I won't lay down and cry if I don't win it."

Besides, he added, "I think most of the ballots were asked in before this game."

"Sure, I'd be happy to win it. It's a great honor."

Editor's note: The following sports column appeared Nov. 12 in the Tucson (Ariz.) Citizen and was written by Sports Editor Regis McAuley. McAuley suggests BYU will make an excellent representative to this month's Fiesta Bowl in Tempe, Arizona replacing by permission.

### Spoil session ends

This is the year the Fiesta Bowl sponsors dreaded. For the first time in the bowl's three-year existence Arizona State University will not be host.

And despite all the talk about being a state-wide endeavor, it isn't. Or at least it hasn't been. The Fiesta Bowl was the Sun Devils' Bowl and fans in the Phoenix-Tempe area were delighted to have it so.

At last year's pre-game events one of the members of the Tempe Diablos, the boosters group behind the Fiesta Bowl and Arizona State Athletics, told me, "We are going to do well again this year, but Lord help us if any other school outside of Arizona wins the WAC championship."

Most of the tickets allotted for sale in the Tempe area have already been sold. But after Brigham Young beat the Sun Devils to knock them out of the Fiesta Bowl, one member of the fans' traveling party said, "As soon as I get back to Tempe I'm going to sell my Fiesta Bowl tickets to the first Mormon who wants them."

Another said, "I wouldn't walk across the street to see BYU play Oklahoma State."

So the resistance to outsiders taking over the Sun Devils' role at the Fiesta Bowl is already building up.

### Fans will be there

My guess is that the Fiesta Bowl won't be hurt at all by opening its doors to the Brigham Young football team and fans. The 300 tickets allotted to BYU will be gobbled up fast in the high country. That wasn't true of the visiting teams in the past when Florida State, Missouri and Pitt all returned more than half of their allotment of tickets.

And BYU will bring a wholesome, clean-cut group of players and fans to the Fiesta Bowl. It will add just a little more class to the frolic in the desert.

From the moment you walk onto the campus at BYU you feel the warmth,

friendliness and cohesiveness among students and faculty.

There are some visitors who resent signs at BYU Stadium which read, "If you for not smoking." Some of the non-independent feel that BYU's price should not be imposed on visitors.

It doesn't bother me any more that rule against coffee or carbonated beverage on that campus bothers me.

I look on BYU's campus as one of the strongest in the world where discipline and goals are maintained willingly by students.

When Arizona State trotted out on the field at Provo, the players knew they were up against the entire community, not the football team. The blue and red pompoms carried by the coeds in the stands waved furiously. And in the final quarter when the Cougars staged their 80-yard march that culminated with the winning touchdown, the din in the stadium ear-shattering.

### Cougars have confidence

The Cougars will bring that kind of confidence to the Fiesta Bowl. And there will be on BYU fans there to make their presence heard.

It surprised me to hear the conversation at Provo. I sat during a reception at Provo Country Club the night before Arizona State game.

Coach LaVell Edwards, three members of his coaching staff, Joe Watts, the sports writer, and I were at the same and the talk turned toward the Fiesta Bowl. The coaches and Watts were saying that the Cougars' role at the Fiesta Bowl was to have a few games to play before the Fiesta Bowl.

In other places you'd call it cocking the snook. But at BYU it isn't that way. Perhaps it's BYU's po thinking all along the line that has brought the Cougars to the top of the standings.

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HEY YOU! Do I have your attention now? In the market for a diamond? Want to get a quality diamond at a reasonable price? Come see me and let me prove to you that quality diamonds can be purchased at reasonable prices. Mike Settings too. MIKE WARDLE, Jeweler 242 N. Univ. Ave. Upstairs, across from Clark's. Open Mon. Fri. 4:00 pm-7:00 pm. For appointments call 377-0920. 12-14

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TROPICAL fish, aquariums, pets & dog grooming. Service! Animal Arts 168 W. Center, Provo. 375-1236. 12-16

You may earn up to \$125 weekly depending on time, effort, & ability by working 10-30 hrs. No previous sales experience necessary. Personal interview call 225-6434 weekdays aft. 7 pm. 1103. 12-17

## 40. Employment

PART-TIME - Full-time if you want work 7 days every other day. Light lifting \$50 wk days. Mon-Fri 8 am-7 pm. Tue 8 am-7 pm. Wed 8 am-7 pm. Thu 8 am-7 pm. Fri 8 am-7 pm. Call 375-1072. 12-17

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COMPANION for elderly invalid. Light lifting \$50 wk days. Mon-Fri 8 am-7 pm. Tue 8 am-7 pm. Wed 8 am-7 pm. Thu 8 am-7 pm. Fri 8 am-7 pm. Call 375-1072. 12-17

MAILED couple to live in and manage motel in Provo appt. 375-8688. 12-11

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## 52. Miscellaneous

MINIATURE Cassette Transmitter. Only 2 1/2" x 1 1/2" inch. Will Broadcast. (No Wires) Full fidelity. 225-4064/ape. 375-8991. 1-5

OFFICE, ideal for Xmas or New Year's. 225-4064/ape. 375-8991. 1-5

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MAILED couple to live in and manage motel in Provo appt. 375-8688. 1



# Jewelry Business Succeeds

TONG G. HAYCOCK  
Verse Staff Writer

U freshman has built  
able business which  
ly pays his way  
a school but helps  
t a brother on a

Marquis, business  
stration major from  
ose, Calif., sells  
fied silver jewelry.  
I started," according  
quis, "when my  
who is serving  
in the Philippines,  
ur mother and his  
nd three pieces of  
which he had bought  
st area."

his, who had some  
in the custom  
of jewelry, saw the  
the jewelry. He took  
e pieces of jewelry to  
er in San Jose and

found out they were pure  
silver and appraised at from  
\$50 to \$80 each.

He wrote his brother and  
found the cost for the three  
items was only a fraction of  
what one piece was worth.

Marquis, who has been  
involved with small business  
adventures since he was  
fifteen, saw the business  
potential in importing the  
jewelry and selling it in the  
United States.

Through his brother, he  
was put in contact with a  
branch president who was  
interested in handling the  
business end in the  
Philippines.

Marquis said the branch  
president lives close to the  
School of Art and Design,  
where the jewelry is  
hand-crafted by students as  
assignments.

Marquis sends money to



Freshman Chris Marquis shows samples of the jewelry he sells in partnership with his missionary brother.

the branch president, along  
with suggestions on which  
types of jewelry sell the best.  
The branch president buys  
the jewelry and sends it to  
Marquis.

Because of the relationship  
between the Philippines and  
the American government,  
there is no duty or customs  
fee on the imported jewelry.  
Marquis wholesales the  
jewelry to jewelers in the  
United States and also retails  
it himself. He said he sells on  
the average one or two pieces  
per day and has new pieces

arriving all the time.  
Still in its infancy, Marquis'  
business nets him between  
\$200 and \$300 per month,  
which he splits 50-50 with his  
brother.  
Marquis plans to go on a  
mission when his brother gets  
home and his brother runs the  
business under the same  
profit-sharing system.

# Career night to give advice help with students' future

## Careers

College of Family  
is having a Career  
7:30 p.m. tonight in  
ep-down Lounge.

rding to Marjan  
director of the  
of Family Living  
ment Center, all  
interested in the  
of Family Living are  
to attend.

Martin said students  
nstructed on how to  
fill application and the  
I don't's on a job

nts will be given  
on addresses and  
ion for jobs and job  
it also familiarized  
materials available to  
ment Center.

to tryouts set  
ions for part-time  
operators will be  
BYU-FM Dec. 2 and  
sted persons should  
Le Scanlon, assistant  
of KBYU-FM and

## scandal

# how called 'good strategy'

WASHINGTON (AP)  
nk I was right," says  
lbur D. Mills of his  
e appearance with  
Annabell Battistella in  
"Of course, I could

be wrong..."  
Mills said in an interview  
Monday that his weekend  
trip was borne mostly of what  
he felt was good strategy "to  
dispel all these innuendoes."

Mrs. Battistella, who now  
performs under the stage  
name Fanne Foxe, was the  
central figure in Mills' in  
early morning episode Oct. 7,  
which ended when police  
stopped the car they were  
riding in and she plunged into  
the Washington Tidal Basin.

Capitalizing on publicity  
over the episode, she  
subsequently accepted a  
\$3,000-a-week stand at the  
Pilgrim Theater in Boston as  
"The Tidal Basin Bombshell"

and Mills attended her final  
two performances there,  
making an on-stage  
appearance Sunday night.

"I went up there to be  
seen," the Arkansas  
Democrat said. He was  
accompanied in Boston by  
Mrs. Battistella's estranged  
husband.

Mills said this was not the  
way a man would behave if  
he had a clandestine  
relationship with a woman.

As for rumors that Mills

and his wife might be  
considering ending their  
40-year marriage, Mills said  
"certainly not."

Mills returned Monday to  
the Capitol, where the  
Democratic caucus of the  
new Congress is beginning  
sessions which might strip  
Mills of some of his power as  
chairman of the House Ways  
and Means Committee.

He said, however, he does  
not think the latest surge of  
publicity has hurt him. He  
was reelected after the  
original Tidal Basin episode  
and he said he thinks the  
furore over that made his  
friends in Arkansas work  
harder for him.

In Washington, some  
Democrats, not speaking for  
quotation, disputed Mills'  
estimate that the latest  
episode would not hurt him  
with his colleagues.

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**Different Kinds of Pie**  
Breakfast - Lunch - Dinner  
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# Christmas festivities scheduled

Getting students involved  
in the Christmas spirit is the  
purpose behind this year's  
Winterfest, according to  
Leonard Lee, ASBYU Social  
Vice President.

"Winterfest is a total  
ASBYU activity," said Lee.  
"The idea behind it is to  
create a Christmas or festive  
spirit on campus." Each  
office is sponsoring different  
activities during the week of  
Dec. 9-14.

"Sub For Santa" is a  
program that is arranging for  
the delivery of food, clothing,  
and Christmas goodies to  
needy families just before  
Christmas. This is being  
sponsored by Student  
Community Services and  
Organizations Office.

Most of the week's  
activities will be contests  
related to the Christmas  
season. This way the students  
can get excited and involved  
without spending a lot of  
money, said Lee.

A Christmas Tree Lane  
contest will be held in the  
Wilkinson Center. Groups or  
branches may purchase and  
decorate a tree which will be  
contested, sponsored by the  
Office. The trees will  
probably be donated later to  
the "Sub for Santa" program  
and given to needy families,  
added Lee.

A window painting contest,  
also in the Wilkinson Center,  
will be sponsored by the  
Social Office. A ski contest  
is planned if there is enough  
snow.

The remainder of the  
competitions and their  
sponsors during the week will  
include a housing decorating  
contest, sponsored by the  
Ombudsman Office; a  
snowman contest, the  
Women's Office; a Jack Frost  
Memorial speech contest, the  
Academics Office; and a  
caroling contest, the Culture  
Office.

Highlighting the Winterfest  
week will be the weekend  
activities. Dec. 13 the Social  
office will sponsor a  
semi-formal Christmas dance  
and on Dec. 13 and 14 the  
International Folk Dancers  
will be performing  
"Christmas Around the  
World" in the Marriott  
Center.

President Harold Clark of  
Provo Temple will speak  
Wednesday.

church and in the  
community.

Pres. Clark is the father of  
eight children, all of whom  
have attended college, and  
most holding college degrees.  
Of his children, one is a  
lawyer, one a dentist, one a  
heart specialist, one a  
registered nurse, one an  
advertiser, one a writer, one a  
librarian and one a  
commercial artist. He has 27  
grandchildren.

He feels his family's record  
is evidence of his belief in  
part-time continuing  
education, and if "there is a  
will there is a way" to  
complete it.

# Court orders mental exams

A psychological  
examination "not to exceed  
30 days" was ordered for a  
BYU student charged with the  
rape of a coed Aug. 29.

Gerald W. Hicker, 496 N.  
750 East, was bound over to  
Fourth District Court  
following a closed  
preliminary hearing last week  
in Provo City Court. Hicker  
was to be arraigned in the  
District Court Friday but  
proceedings were postponed  
until sometime after the tests,  
which are being given at Utah  
State Hospital.

Hicker was being held in  
Utah County Jail on \$50,000  
cash or \$100,000 property  
bond.

# Soviet space crew readies for Soviet-American linkup

MOSCOW (AP) - The  
Soviet Union sent the backup  
crew for the Soviet-American  
joint mission into space  
Monday aboard Soyuz 16 in a  
rehearsal for the  
Soyuz-Apollo linkup next  
July.

Tass announced the new  
Soviet manned flight 1½  
hours after the spacecraft was  
launched from the Baikonur  
space center on the central  
Asian steppe at 12:40  
p.m.-4:40 a.m. EST.

Several hours after liftoff,  
Tass said flight commander  
Anatoly Filipchenko and  
flight engineer Nikolai  
Rukavishnikov had adapted  
to weightlessness and were  
feeling well.

Tass said the craft was  
circling the earth every 88.4  
minutes in an orbit ranging  
from 110 to 140 miles from  
the earth.

Both Col. Filipchenko, 46,  
and Rukavishnikov, 46,  
are veterans of earlier Soyuz  
flights and have been named

# Club Notes

**Christian Science Organization**  
Are you interested in learning more about the healing power  
of God? Come to the Christian Science Organization meeting  
in 545 ELWC at 5 p.m. Everyone welcome.

**College Republicans**  
All members of club are invited to a program and publicity  
committee meeting today in 373 ELWC at 7:15 p.m.

**Hockey Club**  
Come out and see what hockey is all about at our league  
game today at 8:30 p.m. in Hygeia Ice Rink, Salt Lake City.  
We need your support.

**Norsemen**  
We will discuss CAB hall, Sub for Santa project, and  
Tuesday's party to Payson today in 373 ELWC at 9 p.m.

**Alpha Phi Omega**  
Preparation for initiation banquet on Wednesday in 381  
ELWC at 8 p.m. All pledges and members are to attend.

**Brazilian Club**  
Special meeting for the organization of the Brazilian Club on  
Wednesday in 347 ELWC at 5 p.m. All Brazilian students,  
returned missionaries and others interested are invited.

**Circle K**  
All members must be present at our meeting Wednesday in  
370 ELWC at 8 p.m. We will be making plans for our Sub for  
Santa and Christmas party. Bring your dues.

**Flying Club**  
Don't forget about the dinner this Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in  
the Skyroom. The dress is informal (look sharp). Special  
speaker will be the President of Interest Aviation. Also the  
Banyan pictures will be taken on Saturday, at 10 a.m. at  
Interwest. Be on time.

**Israeli Awareness**  
Last meeting of the semester on Wednesday in 278 JKB at  
6:30 p.m. We'll view the movie, "This Dispersed." It's about  
the Jews following World War II and the birth of the State of  
Israel. There will also be refreshments.

**Young Men**  
Club meeting at 39 West (Men's Clothing Store) at 8 p.m. on  
Wednesday.

**Mexican American Coalition**  
Dialog will be about representatives to Utah County Council  
to the Governor on Wednesday in 232 MCKB at 5 p.m. Also  
special presentation on illegal migrants to the U.S. by  
Malcolm Ried, Vengan Tolas, Viva La Raza!

**Prelaw Association**  
Two prominent attorneys from Salt Lake City will address  
themselves to the topic of "Why Law?" on Wednesday in  
357 ELWC at 4 p.m. Claron Spencer, a graduate of George  
Washington Law School, and Stan Owens, a graduate of  
Stanford Law School, will be the speakers. A "must  
meeting" for anyone interested in a career in law. Everyone  
invited.

**Beta Alpha Psi**  
The accounting department will present an orientation to the  
Masters of Accountancy program on Thursday at 10 a.m. in  
A-150 JKB. All accounting majors are encouraged in order to  
become aware of the master's benefits. Dale Taylor, master's  
coordinator will direct the program.

the backup team in the  
Soyuz-Apollo project to  
cosmonauts Alexei Leonov  
and Valery Kubasov.

The news agency quoted  
Filipchenko saying: "Our  
space travel is to last several  
days. This will be enough for  
us to test carefully all the  
ship systems, above all its  
docking gear."

Filipchenko said the tests  
would ensure that the joint  
U.S.-Russian mission will go  
"without a hitch," Tass  
reported.

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**TUES. DEC. 3rd**  
**4 pm.**  
**A 104 JKB**



Honest shoplifters

Project gives taste of crime

By BABZANNE PARK  
Universe Staff Writer

At least that would have been the case had the "thieves" intended to keep their booty instead of being part of a class project, according to the manager of the store.

The students, who are members of Mrs. Jean

Jenkins' Speech and Dramatic Arts 305 class, "stole" \$6,490 worth of food and drugstore items within an hour. The "shoplifting" was part of a project in the discussion and conference leadership class dealing with the evils of shoplifting, according to Paul Fuller, a sophomore in speech from Orange, Calif.

Dollar gives one penny profit

According to the manager of the grocery store, only one penny profit is made for every dollar's worth of items sold. The remaining cost of the merchandise covers such expenses as payroll, taxes, shipping, wholesale costs and losses.

"Therefore, if a person steals a roast for five dollars, we have to sell \$500 worth of food to make up for the loss. This indirectly affects the public because we have to raise the prices to cover our loss," he explained.

The store manager agreed to let the students "shoplift" in order to test his own store's security and training of employees.

"We were aware of our problems before but it was really an awakening to me how much they took! The store owner said they'd rob us blind and that no one

would catch them, but it really surprised me," he said.

The four students entered the store between 6:30 and 7:30 p.m. on a Thursday night, the busiest night and time for shoplifters according to Bob Cottle, a sophomore in speech from Walnut Creek, Calif.

The consensus of the group was that it became a challenge to see how much they could take. "My goal was to outsteal Bob," stated Joe Larkin, a junior in speech from Long Beach, Calif.

Cottle said many shoplifters must "do it over and over again because they don't get caught."

Detected after half hour

The group had been in the store for half an hour before any of the employees became aware of them. It was even more of a challenge when they knew they were being watched, said Larkin. The employees, however, were not allowed to stop a suspect until he had left the store.

The store manager explained that the employees are told to report anyone shoplifting to the manager who will stop them once they leave the building.

As Cottle was leaving, he was stopped by the owner and taken into the office. "I

was really frightened and began to wonder if maybe he didn't know that it was a set-up," he said.

"He kept asking me if it was the first time I'd ever done this and wanted me to show him what I'd taken. He told me my rights and then said he thought he ought to call the police."

"I saw the manager through the window in the office and motioned for him to come up, but since it was a one-way mirror he couldn't see me. I didn't know that and really began to get worried!"

"The owner didn't call the police and set my mind at ease shortly after that, but I think I did get a taste of what it would really feel like in that situation," said Cottle.

Organ record set?

LONDON (AP) — A 24-year-old organist claims he has set a world record by playing a church organ for 80 hours, 35 minutes non-stop.

Vyan Gresty said he played every tune in the Church of England hymn book, beating the previous record set in London in April by 30 minutes. The old record was set by Paul Derrett at St. Andrew's Church, according to the Guinness Book of Records.

Israel develops nuclear potential

TEL AVIV (AP) — The newspaper Maariv quoted President Ephraim Katzir today as saying Israel has "nuclear potential," but it was not immediately clear whether he referred to potential for warfare or peaceful purposes.

The newspaper said Katzir made the remark Sunday to American science writers. Katzir was not available to confirm the report.

Israel is known to have two atomic reactors. American scientists last visited the reactors in 1966 and reported then that the Israelis were not making nuclear arms. But they said one reactor was capable of producing plutonium, a basic component of nuclear explosives.

If the reference was to military applications, the report would reflect the first statement by a high Israeli official that Israel is capable of moving actively into the field of nuclear explosives.

Maariv said Katzir was asked by the visiting science reporters whether the nuclear potential was a cause for concern. The president replied, "Why should it worry us? Let the world worry."

The newspaper said Katzir refused to disclose when Israel's nuclear potential might be realized openly.

SATURDAY'S WARRIOR

The contemporary musical by DOUG STEWART and LEX DE AZEVEDO



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Wed. Dec. 4th 321 ELWC 7:00 p.m.  
Thurs. Dec. 5th A-150 JKB 7:00 p.m.  
Sat. Dec. 7th 321 ELWC 1-5 p.m.  
(For children, ages 7-16)

Singing parts come prepared with two vocal numbers showing variety. Dancers come prepared with a short routine.

NOTE: This production of Saturday's Warrior will be produced by EMBRYO MUSIC CO. and will provide opportunity for spring and summer employment.

TWO-RECORD ALBUM

NOW AVAILABLE! THE ENTIRE MUSICAL SCORE OF SATURDAY'S WARRIOR AS PERFORMED BY THE ORIGINAL CALIFORNIA CAST AND CHORUS.

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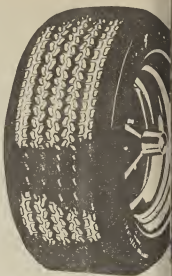
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SAVE  
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Fits Corvets

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Fits most medium size Fords and  
Chrysler Product & GM cars.

HR78-15 .....A steel at \$39<sup>44</sup>\*  
Fits most medium to large cars.

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Fits Lincolns and Cads

We Also Have Non-Radial Tires  
At Fantastic Savings

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H78-15	WHITE POLYESTER	23.60*
L78-15	WHITE POLYESTER	26.95*
B78-13	BLACK POLYESTER	15.95*
825x14	WHITE NYLON	16.50*
855x15	BLACK NYLON	16.50*
855x14	BLACK NYLON	15.77*

\*All Tires Plus F.E.T.

Battery Special • Group 22 & 24	
2 Year Dry Charge .....	19.99
3 Year Dry Charge .....	25.99
4 Year Dry Charge .....	29.99

4 Ways to Charge • Master Charge • Bank AmeriCard •  
Walker Bank Card • Our Own Budget Plan.

COMMERCIAL TIRE  
SERVICE

1461 NORTH STATE STREET, PROVO

8:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. Daily; Saturday 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.